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THE EX-PRESIDENT

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ashore here. The week's compara-tiev inactivity aboard the Hamburg

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POINTS OF INTEREST.

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to select your Easter hat. E. H. Dillon & Co., have a large assortment of exclusive styles in trimmed hats, un-trimmed hats and trimmings at prices

Miss M. E. Irons', formerly of the

millinery firm of Sturtevant & Irons of State street, is now ready to re-ceive her many friends and patrons in

her new and centrally located parlors in the new and centrally located parlors 316 Court Exchange building. Wednesday and Thursday of this week are designated as the opening dates and through this paper, Miss Irons extends a cordial invitation to ehe ladies of the city to view the shoulder of the city to view th

tends a cordial invitation to ehe ladies of the city to view the showing of exclusive designs in Spring millinery. The new parlors are all! that can be desired, their location in the Court Exchange building rendering them very easy of access, and the furnishings being of a nature to effect coziness, all of which tend to promote the comfort of patrons. The stock represent the best efforts of the millinery art and is amply extensive to afford the selection of individual models. No one demanding true style should deny her-

manding true style should deny her-self at least a look at these stunning

hat designs on Wednesday and Thurs-

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C. I. Cziller, the reliable East Side millener, announces Wednesday and Thursday of this week to be the inspection days and invites the ladies of the city to the

spection days and invites the ladies of the city to attend. The Cziller stock, as usual, represents the foremost con-tributions of stylish New York and Paris designs in seasonable millinery

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liner enjoyed the reputation of pro-ducing the highest standard of millin-ery excellence and the stock this year

is found to be no exception to the rule. Apy woman who buys her Eas-

rule. Any woman who buys ner mas-ter hat without first viewing this dis-

ter hat without first viewing this dis-play will hardly be doing herself full justice. It isn't possible to adequate-ly describe this millinery—it is a gor-geous stock arrayed in all its rare beauty and exclusiveness of design and must be seen to be fully appre-ciated. Every woman who calls will be cordially received and shown about the store in a painstaking manner, whether she buys or not. Don't for-get the dates—tomorrow and Thurs-day.

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Who is who in Bridgeport ?

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METHODIST CONFERENCE AT STAMFORD "Nonsense to Send out Such a Story,"

SIXTY-FIRST SESSION OF NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE OPENS TOMORROW-BISH-OP GOODSELL PRE-SIDES.

(Special from United Press.) ford. March 80.-The Sixty-first of the New York Best Confercension of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opens in Stamford to-morrow morning, Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell presiding. At this session Bishop Goodsell, who was elected to the Episcopacy from this conference, will celebrate his fiftleth anniversary in the ministry. This will also be the fiftleth anniversary of Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, and for a quarter of a century the most conspicuous per-

of a century the most conspicuous personality in Methodism.

The New York East Conference comprises 371 churches situated in New York and Connecticut with a total membership of 73,616. The total value of the church property is \$3,740,450. membership of 73,616. The total value of the church property is \$9,740,450. For the last three months the committee on entertainment has been working arduously for the entertainment of the \$50 ministers who will attend this session and all have been pleasantly located in the homes of the people of Stamford.

IMPERIAL THEATRE OPENS TODAY ANNUAL ART

When the Imperial theatre, located on Stratford avenue, east end of the lower bridge throws open its doors this afternoon at 2 p. m. the Delegan this afternoon at 2 p. m. the Bridge-port public will have one of the finest moving picture theatres in the coun-try. Mr. Skidmore, proprietor y. Mr. Skidmore, proprietor of the ove theatre, who for years has been created in the amusement line ound Bridgeport has spared no time expense and the shows that will be ton at this theatre will be the best

above theatre, who for years has been interested in the amusement line around Bridgeport has spared no time or expense and the shows that will be put on at this theatre will be the best that money can secure.

There will be a complete change of pletures three times a week and the plotures will be of the best, there will also be a fine vaudeville sketch and the latest up-to-date illustrated songs. Beet also be a fine vaudeville sketch and the latest up-to-date illustrated songs. Beet also be a fine vaudeville sketch and the latest up-to-date illustrated songs. Beet also be a fine vaudeville sketch and the latest up-to-date illustrated songs. Beet also be a fine vaudeville sketch and the latest up-to-date illustrated songs. Beet also be a fine vaudeville sketch and the latest up-to-date illustrated songs. Beet also been earnest and serious and the exhibition will show a marked advance exhibition will show a marked advance he latest up-to-date illustrated songs. pecial attention will be given to la-les and children at all times and the exhibition will show a marked advance dies and children at all times and the shows will start promptly at 2 p. m. in the afternoon and 7 p. m. in the evening. The above theatre will seat 500 and is equipped with its own electric light plant. The admission to the entire lower floor will be 5 cents. Gallery will be reserved. Come to-day and see this fine new theatre and be convinced that it is the best. in technique, variety of effort and achievement.

Individual invitations have not been issued this year, but the members of the society wish the public to know that it is most cordially invited. The reception committee is composed of the president, Mrs. John T. Sterling; the past president, Mrs. C. B. Doremus, and Mrs. Frank Kinsley, Mrs. Philip Holzer, Mrs. Fanny Rowell, Mrs. Frank I. Hitchcock, Mrs. Herbert M. Knapp, and Miss Martha E. Beach, assisted by officers and members of the executive board.

Who is who in Bridgeport ?

CLERK W. V. DEVITT TO TAKE A VACATION

Clerk William V. Devitt of the Pro-sate court, and Mrs. Devitt will leave for Great Barrington, Mass., within a few days for a much earned three months' vacation. Between his du-ties as clerk of the court and chair-man of the Building committee of the Elks' Home, Mr. Devitt has been over-received within the last few months. ed within the last few months.

mixing that he needed a rest.
Nobbs suggested the vacation to
Devitt. During his absence,
Smith, the assistant clerk of the t, will perform the duties of clerk a temporary assistant will be em-THAT CHICKEN SUPPER. That chicken-ple supper will be served hot and delicious tonight at Lincoln hall by the ladies of the People's Presbyterian church. There will be



solos by Douglass Owen and other well known vocalists. Admission is

A lady in Southport told us the other day that she would not think of such a thing as not having a Cyrus Plaster in her house. She always buys five and saves the price of one, but when she gets a pain she has the plaster handy. Only 25 cents.

DR. TOWNSEND TO TASK

Secretary of State Board of Health Used Bulletin to Defend Vaccination.

has the Doctor Forgotten What Killed the Krismeyer Girl in New Haven?

Physician Asked to Study Vaccination Reports from Philippine Islands and Small Pox Cases in Japan, the Best Vaccinated Country in the World.

Major Thomas Boudren, who is the active force behind the anti-vaccination bills now pending in the General Assembly, gave an interview to the newspapers, this morning, in which he sharply raked Dr. Townsend, secretary of the State Board of Health, over the coals for his defense of vaccination made in the monthly bulletin of the board, and challenged him to defend his statements as to the efficacy of smallpox in the Philippines.

The interview with Major Boudren follows:

In the recent monthly bulletin of the Connecticut Health Department there Connecticut Health Department there appears the usual blennial dismal appeal to the members of the Legislature on the subject of Vaccination.

It was feared, by the Secretary, that an effort would be made to repeal the present salutary laws relating to that subject, now on the statute books to whose beneficient operation we are indebted for our present immunity from the horrors of smallpox, and stated. the horrors of smallpox, and stated that "the chief argument of the 'Antis' is that vaccination does not pre-vent smallpox and that it caused other

worse diseases."

That certainly is the ground we take and present proof which cannot be refuted by any effort of that element of the medical fraternity of which the honorably Secretary is such a bright and shiuing light.

We find nothing in the instances re-ferred to by him that tends in the least degree to establish his claim. His reference to the virtues of vac-cination in the Philippines is certainly Porta, Azores, March 30.-Ex-President Roosevelt took occasion during the few hours that the steamer Hamunfortunate.

unfortunate.

To say that in a certain Philippine village an epidemic of smallbox ceased after everybody was vaccinated proves nothing, for epidemics of other kinds have stopped after they have fed upon all the subjects liable to attack, both before and since the day of compulsory vaccination.

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For a definite and striking example of the utter worthlessness of vaccina-tion as a prophylactic, will the Doctor please study the report of Chief Sur-geon Lippincott of the U. S. Army for the years 1898, 1899, 1900, 1902, to Sur-geon General Sternberg, in which he reports as follows:

the few hours that the steamer Hamburg stopped here en route to Naples, to express his indignation over the reports cabled from here that an attempt had been made on his life on the Hamburg by an insane Italian named Guiseppe Tosti, a steerage passenger. "It's nonsense to send out such a story," Mr. Roosevelt said with characteristic energy. "The man may have made the remark credited to him, but I never saw him and didn't know anything about it until the poor fellow was put in irons."

The Hamburg's captain also minimized the Tosti affair and it was by his orders that none of the correspondents were allowed to send back a wireless message concerning the incident. Not until the Hamburg touched at this port and a telegraph office available was the news sent out.

Mr. Roosevelt never appeared in more robust health than when he came ashore here. The week's comparative inactivity shourd the Hamburg reports as follows:
"This Army is the best vaccinated Army in the world, vaccination being attended to as regularly as the drills," yet we find during that period there were 714 cases of smallpox with 249 deaths and over 1,000 cases requiring hospital treatment as a result of vaccination. cination.

A conscientious perusal of the above report would furnish food for thought and might help the doctor to arrive at a different conclusion as to the great virtue of the Jennerian humburg. has increased his weight slightly despite the fact that he is undergoing a rgeime of two meals a day but he says he will quickly reach his "real fighting weight," when he reaches Africa. It is somewhat enlightening to study the effect of vaccination in Europe from 1835 to 1874 and not skip that pe-riod, as the M.D.'s have a habit of do-

Here is one instructive item. The City of Berlin, after 35 years of practically compulsory vaccination, suffered a larger death rate from smallpox than any City during the 19th Century, except Stockholm and Vienna, and closely approximating the largest epidemic of the 18th Century (see EXHIBIT OPENS Pearce's Vital Statistics, pages 94 to

98.)
If not too busy, Dr. Townsend might look at the report of the U. S. Marine Hospital Service for May 1908, containing an account of the recent epidemic in Japan.

demic in Japan.

Japan is admittedly the best vaccinated country in the world, yet during the past year they have had an pidemic of smallpox with the followng results:

"Recently there were 2,000 cases of smallpox in Kobo, of which nearly 50 per cent. proved fatal, notwithstanding the fact that only 1 per cent. of those who provided were smaller than the second of per cent. proved fatal, notwithstanding the fact that only 1 per cent. of those who perished were not vaccinated."—The New York Evening Post, quoted in the World Wide, April 4. '08.

The United States Public Health Reports, issued May 15, 1908, contain the following statistics of cases of smallpox recently reported in Japan: General, 14.368; Bakan, 28; Formosa, 10; Kagoshima, 1; Kobe, 5,181; Mojl, 126; Nakasaki, 24; Osaka, 1,837; Shimonoseki, 18; Tokyo, 1,364; Wakamatsu, 134; and Yokohama, 446. Total 23,537.

A later report from Kobe states that the death rate was 50 per cent. of case fatality, being more than 2,000 deaths in that one City.

Scientifically protected?

Probably our good friend the doctor would say "that is an exceptional case" and exceptions do not count.

Here is another case that needs looking over. Dr. M. J. Rosenau of the U. S. Marine Hospital Service in an Official report stated:

Official report stated:
"Procured in the open market, 95 samples of vaccine virus of different makes; and examination disclosed the presence in every sample of organisms likely to produce diseases other than vaccinia, some even containing tetanus

Perhaps this little explanatory note will enable the poor ignorant layman to accept without further question the fairy tale of the "purity and harmlessness" of the virus in use at the zerms.'

Present day.
The good Dr. Townsend acknowledges that in times past the "bovine virus was sometimes harsh in its actions and acknowledges that in the sometimes harsh in its actions are the sometimes are the some tion and produced various rashes upon the skin." With modern improve-ments in its manufacture, and the protection afforded in this country by a strict government supervision, its pu-rity is guaranteed and it cannot have other than a simple direct action."
"Direct action" sure enough, for the
papers frequently give accounts of from vaccination in many parts of the country.

"Purity." guaranteed by Government supervision, will not have very much weight when it can be most emphatically denied that there is now or ever has been a careful Government in-spection of the various makes of the vile compound put upon the market for vaccinating purposes.

Has the Doctor forgotten the that occurred recently in his own town of New Haven? The Krismeyer girl who died of tetanus about eleven days

after vaccination, and after a week of indescribable suffering?
An incident of that kind would not be expected to make an impresssion on the medical mind. Fo the lay mind it gives the impression of downright murder; the less excusable because condoned by the medical fraternity and shielded from punishment by cumning-

ly devised laws for the protection of these professional gentlemen. The infamous conduct of the medical profession in the enforcement of this monumental humbug, has so aroused public sentiment against that that it would be well for them to modify their demands or furnish more logical reasons in defense of their practice than they have heretofore been able to do.

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Doubtless, Dr. Townsend had in mind when he wrote his bulletin, the saying of a noted American humorist who

"The boundless credulity of man-kind is amazing. The absurdity the human race cannot swallow has not yet been invented."

The article by Dr. Townsend, to which Major Boudren refers, is as fol-lows:



tells an amusing story, having to do with Bob Hammond, his wife, the of-fice boy and the daughter of Venus. Hammond inclined to be flirtatious and to be somewhat inconsiderate of his wife's feelings lies down on a couch, after a domestic spat and falls asleep. The daughter of Venus, clothed in raiment befitting a goddess of the skies, appears as in a vision and puts poor Bob through the sprouts with a firementiting wand. The electrical novelies are truly surprising in this scene. emitting wand. The electrical novelties are truly surprising in this scene. Finally just as a tragedy has occurred in his dreams, and he has shot his wife to death for planning to elope with another man, Hammond awakes from his nightmare, a repentant and thoroughly "cured" man. The comedy in the piece is well timed and cleverly given. Mr. Devoy is supported by Hermine Shone, a clever and beautiful actress, and by a good company. M'lle Fregolia is the added feature this week. The petite French woman offers a protean act running about fifteen minutes, during which time she makes nearly forty costume changes, and portrays nearly a score of different characters. The act was of different characters. The act was amazing to say the least, and it was difficult for many in the audience to believe that but one woman interpret-

ed all the characters.

Ward & Curran, the old favorites, in new version of "The Terrible Judge" were warmly received. This team has not forgotten how to make folks laugh and they were at their best last night.

A. C. Duncan gives a clever ventrilo-quial act using mechanical dolls. Luce & Luce are very good in a nov-elty instrumental musical act. Les Silvas in a ladder balancing stunt are sational and give the audience a

ounch of thrills. Cooper & Brown in a Hebrew and sions. The pictures at the close are new and

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THE THEATRES

The article by Dr. Townsend, to which Major Boudren refers, is as follows:

"The usual attempt is to be made at the present session of the legislature to repeal the so-called compulsory vaccination laws. The opposition takes the form this year of a bill making it unlawful for any board of health or board of education to make vaccination, a condition precedent to the attendance at any public or private school in the state of Connecticut.

The chief arguments of the anti-vaccinationist have been, that vaccination does not prevent smallpox and that it causes other diseases."

The report then refers to the experience of the United States government in the Philippines and Porto Rico, after the introduction by it of systematic vaccination, quoting from the recent report of an army surgeon to the effect that the deaths from smallpox had been greatly decreased.

It continues: "Some years ago when bovine virus was coming into use as a commercial product to take the place of the humanized virus. It was sometimes harsh in its action and produced various rashes upon the skin. With modern improvements in its manufacture and the protection afforded in this country by a strict government supervision, its purity is guaranteed and it cannot have other than a simple direct action."

The find for its sweet small been written and produced in the character, Irish comedy, and is noted for its great "heart interest." Clear, concise and dramatic is the story of "Rory of the Hillis." The play is a vehicle for the reappearance of Erin's sweetest singer, Bernard Daly, and is marked by the strength of its concedy, and gives this charming player an opportunity to exercise his varied talents. Special scenery has been constructed and original costumes designed for the play. No better characterstudy of Ireland has been written and produced in years.

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Bears the Bignature of The Kind You Have Always Bought of The Kind You Have Always evening with the musical comedy hit of the season, "Fluffy Ruffles." Miss Williams comes here with a company of 70 specially selected musical comedy people and with comedians like William Norris of "Babee in Toyland" fame; Bert Leelie, the whirlwind lawsh-maker from the land of vaudeville, and Jack Gardner, whose singing was a gratifying feature of the most important George Cohan productions. She brings girls also,—pretty, elever, eye-filling girls, and costumes gorgeous enough for a royal reception. Besides the girls, the gowns and the comedians, there will be winning music, twenty of the best songs of the day, and a number of interesting novelties. As to "Fluffy Ruffles" itself, it is in three acts and from the skilled mee of first-nighters, last night. The sketch elaborately staged and including some bewildering electrical effects, tells an amusing story, having to do with Bob Hammond, his wife, the of-

Creatore companied by Mme. Jeana Barili as soprano soloist, will Friday afternoon and evening afford the music lovers of this city a treat which no one should miss. This fine organization has appeared here on previous occasions, and has invariably afforded the most complete satisfaction, for it is composed of musicians who stand alone in their class, and nearly all of the sixty odd members are soloists who rank especially high in musical circles. Mme. Barill is a member of the noted Barilli-Patti family, and has been identified with Creatore's band for a number of years, during which time she has created an impression which has placed her among the front rank of all soloists. Of the band itself, nothing but extreme praise can be spoken, for but extreme praise can be spoken, for it is one of the principal musical organizations of the country, and its con-serts are everywhere the delight of crowded audiences. The matinee Fri-day will be at special bargain prices, and every one should hear the remarkable work, both of the band and the gifted soprano who accompanies it.

"Paid in Full" will be seen next Monday evening.

POLI'S

You'll never regret a two-hours spent at Poli's this week. It's one of the really good shows of the season. Mr. really good shows of the season. Mr. Emmet Devoy and his clever company appear as the headline attraction in the dramatic fantasy entitled "In Dreamland." This act is a genuine novelty teeming with bright humor and offering as a special feature a bewildering series of electrical illusions. It's a winner. Special interest is being manifested this week in sions. It's a winner. Special interest is being manifested this week in Mile. Fregolia, a pritean artist direct from Paris who is offering her remarkable sketch, portraying fifteen characters and giving forty distinct costume changes. This act is one of the most remarkable vaudeville patrons in New England will ever be privileged to witness.

Ward & Curran, the old favorites, are here again with a new version of are here again with a new version of their great laughing success, "The Terrible Judge." To see Ward & Curran in this skit is to laugh dull care away for a week. A sensation of this week's bill is Les Silvas, Portuguese firemen, presenting a remarkable ladder balancing feat on an unsupported twenty-foot ladder raised aton a twelve foot hose carriage. Luce & Luce give a clever instrumental mu-Luce give a clever instrumental mu-sical novelty. Cooper & Brown are genuinely funny in their Hebrew straight talking and singing skit. A great ventriloquist is A. O. Duncan. offering a novelty in the ventroliquist art. New scenes in motion pictures are given on the Electrograph.

NOT NOTIFIED SAYS COHEE

New Haven. March 30 .- In regard to the finding of the automobile of Walter D. Brockett in Prospect street Sunday morning after it had stood there all Saturday night while the police were on the lookout for it. Chief Cowles yesterday held an investigation to see how it was the police failed to see the car when it was left there so long with all its lamps burning. The chief called in Patrolman A. Cohee, who is on the beat on which the car was found. Cohee told the chief that he had seen the auto standing in Pros-pect street, near Edwards, but had supposed it was all right there and beonged to some one who was in the louse. He stated that he had not seen informed at all that there was an automobile missing.

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SOUVENIR DE LA MALMAISON—Color, Salmon White.
BARONESS DE MAYNARD—Color, White.
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IMPERIAL THEATRE

Y. W. C. A. NOTES. On Thursday afternoon and evening of this week there will be a sale of fancy and useful articles held at the central association, to which the public are most cordially invited to attend. The articles are all very attractive and would make acceptable Easter presents

Who is who in Bridgeport